CONSTOCK AT POCANTICO.

NABS THE HEAD MAX-POSTMASTER. STATION AGENT, OPERATOR. A Called States Marshal Helped Run the Bath

rend Last Night-Green Goods Men Have Been Using the Telegraph Office-At Port Chester George Morris In Arrested Also. On complaint of Anthony Comstock, in his ca-

padty of Fost Office Inspector, Deputy United States Marshal McMahon arrested George Morris resterday at Port Chester and John Reedy at Pocantico Hills, two and a half miles northeast d Tarrytown, charged with conspiring to swindie by means of pretending to sail "green goods." Morris was arrested at the Port goods. Morris was arrested at the Port Chester Hotel yesterday morning. He was brought to this city, arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and locked up in Lindlew Street Jall in default of \$2,500 ball. Reedy was arrested at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Pocantico Hills station. He will be arraigned before Commissioner Shields

this morning.
Comstock alleges that the men arrested are only two of a band of seven green goods swinders, which has been operatine, with Pocantic Hills as a base, in all sections of the country fo more than a year. The technical charge agains poses. This is the charge that will be preferred gainst the other five men, if they are ever ar rested. The technical charge against Boody is aiding and abetting the cames in which the others were the active players.

The names of all the members of the allege gang are known to THE SUR. Of Morris, who is ntioned in the warrant as "John Doe," little is known. Reedy is a man of no little impor tance in Pocantico Hills. He is the New York and Putnam Railroad station master, the Western Union Telegraph Company's agent and enerator and the Postmaster of the town. He was appointed Postmaster in Cleveland's first term, was reappointed by Harrison, and, after skipping a term, was only recently appointed b McKinley. He is a man of imposing appear ance, fully six feet tall, weighing ever 20 pounds, and is about 50 years old. He has almost snow-white, curling hair and a white mustache. He lives over the station with his wife and four children. When he was arrested Comstock, who was present, said: Well, get on your coat and come to New

Reedy is a man who is not easily frightened and, turning deliberately around from his desk

Go away and leave this station, with trains, run by telegraph, passing in either direction every few minutes! I guess not without a pro test. I refuse to take the responsibility of clo up this station. If you see fit to do it, very well.

to Comstock, he said:

Here are the keys." Comstock weakened at this and concluded to allow Reedy to remain at his post. McMahor was ordered to remain with the prisoner. It thus happened that Reedy slept at home last night with a deputy United States Marshal on

It was from Reedy that a reporter of THE SUN get last night the story of the cause of his arres as he understands it. He said: "A year ago last September a man a little

ever 30 years old, tall and slim, with lightbrown hair and mustache, came into the station town hair and mustache, came into the station case day and asked to see the telegraph operator. I told him I was the man he was looking for. Then he told me that his name was A. B. Orum. He said he expected telegraph messages to be received for him at my office, and that he wished any that came to be held for him until he called. I told him that I would do as he requested and he drove away.

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"I did not see him again for about ten days. In the meantime a number of despatches were received for him. He drove up to the station one afternoon, took his messages, and then wrote out an order, directing me, on and after the date of the order, to deliver any messages that came to him to the bearer of a written order from him. That was the last I ever saw of him. Despatches kept coming for him though, every day, and sometimes two or three aday. I gave little thought to the man concluding that he was some New York business man who had taken up his residence here. About once a week a young man would drive up to the station, get whatever despatches were here, and to away.

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"A short time after Crum made his appearance despatches began cowing here addressed to W. Garcia. Like the messages that came to Crum, Garcia's despatches were from all sections of the country. Most of them contained a brief statement to the effect that So-and-So still lived at the same address in the place from where the message was sent, or that he had changed his address. Garcia's despatches, however, were all addressed to some number. December 11 addressed to some number.

where the messare was sent, or that he had changed his address. Garcia's despatches, however, were all addressed to some number, Pocantice Bills. The number on one despatch so far as I remember, was never reneated in any other despatch. A short time after these messages to farcis began coming. I secretved a telegram addressed to the operator, Pocantice Hills, directing that all telegrams addressed to W. Garcia be reseated collect to W. Garcia, at 1576 Brustway, Brooklyn. The message was signed W. Garcia, 'After that I repeated all messages to Garcia as directed.

"Three months after communication between Crum, Garcia, and the outside world had been consed up the thee Postmaster, Frank Sheehan, called my attention to the fact that green goods circulars were being sent to Crum, and said he believed the man was a serialler. That was the latter part of Norember 1866. On Nov. 26 of that year, in a letter which I sent to W. C. Humsted, Eastern Cuppany, I informed him of the character of the integraph company in the histories of the integraph company was a common carrier, and that it was obliged to handle what business came to it. He instructed me to continue to receive the messages and deliver or receat them, as the instructions might be. After that I did not bother my head about the matter further than to do as I was toid.

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One day last September a man came into the station and said he was Anthony Cornstock. He station and said he was Anthony Cornstock. He told me that he knew all about Crum's messages by following the directions I had received about delivering Crum's messages are repeating Garcia's, I was aiding and abetting the swindlers and that I would have to refuse to receive the messages altosether or he would arrest me, as he would arrest them latter. I thought the man had a lot of cheek to come around talking to me in that way, and I told him so. I informed him that I was working as a telegraph operator for the Western Union Telegraph Company and not for Anthony Company and not for Anthony Company and not for Anthony Company and not for him. He didn't seem to be pleased with what I told him, and he went away, after telling me and him, and he went away, after number of different things he

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me doing business at the old stand,
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I wrote again to Mr. Humsted, should continue to receive the de-having received them, to deliver or I told him about this fellow Com-around here, and that the whole very annoying to me. The same I had previously received were me, only with a little more delivers. So matters continued not this year. Then I received or-main office not to deliver any measures. I was ordered to the office, and there on that ho is used measure sent to this office for that time. Notwithstanding that deliver man says that Crum has re-tibatches first the same. If Com-ver that he's a darn sight smarter

act, though, is that not since the are, before I was ordered not to lore messages to Crum or his has called here for them. Before an used to come here regularly outer in ten days at the longest, smouth for this. On Dec. 8 I got to stop repeating Garcia's mession to top repeating Garcia's mession of the despeatches to him ing just the same. I got one just ago. T. Mr. Reedy holds a number of over the country addressed to

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operator to take Mr. Reedy's piace to-day, while he comes to New York to appear before Commissioner Shields. His wife will attend to the Post Office business, and if she needs assistance in selling railread tickets she will have the help of her dampher, who is said to be the cest-looking girl in Pocontico Hills. Mr. Reedy said hast night that the telegraph company will see that ball is furnished for him. He is collector of the school tax, among other things, but that can wait.

Comstock, who has been on the track of the gang ence June last, succeeded in opening up a correspondence with one of them, and linally, after an interchange of letters and telegrams, it was agreed that one of the gang should deliver \$13,000 in counterfeit money to "J. H. Rowland of New Cansan, Conn.," under which name Comstock had conducted the negotiations, for which \$1,000 in good money was to be paid. The Port Chester Hotel was fixed upon as the place of meeting, and there James Hanse, who had been employed by Comstock, representing himself as Rowland, met Morris in his room yesterday. After they had talked over the details of the transaction Hanse said he must telegraph to his brother at Stamford, Conn., for the \$1,000, and went downstairs, estensibly to do so. Instead he notified the officers, who were in waiting, and they arrested Morris.

A HILL-CROKER MEDIATOR.

BERRAND OF SENATOR MURPHY TO THE WORLD.

THE BERALD RELPS THE WORLD. An Appeal, to an Emergency, That Produced

Sympathy, Anyhow, "Brz-se-s-s-zt" rang the telephone bell in Herald square so flercely and loudly that the blinking owls almost hopped off their perches. It was 3 A. M. yesterday.

But let us go back forty-eight hours or so and approach this crisis by degrees. Mr. Richard Croker is at the Democratic Club and announce there that he desires all his friends, especially the heads of departments in the new city admi: istration, to refuse all information to representa-

Next, Mr. James Gordon Bennett is in Paris, He hears the news by cable that Mr. Croker has decided to boycott his friend Pulitzer. The cable nums. A few hours more elapse. The Herald announces thus:

The Herald does not know whether other paper will unite to oppose such autocratic imperialism which might be directed in the next instance against any private firm instead of a particular newspa but, speaking for itself, it can say that any polit stion or Tammany Hall news which may be received by the Herald but refused to the World will be immediately sent to the World with the Herald's empliments, for we consider such action as the Tam-any chieftain is credited with inspiring would be a blow aimed at the liberty of the press.

A few hours more elapse. The World of Wednesday appears. Mr. Pulitzer says to Mr. Bennett in an editorial:

This is very handsome, and we are grateful, of ourse; but we are pretty well ourselves, thank you, and not exactly in need of help.

Our generous contemporary exaggerates, we be-lieve, the importance of Croker as a news centre, and re cannot fully agree with it as to the propriety of his attitude as a Boss.

The crisis is now approaching. Eighteen hours have elapsed since the last incident. The inmates of the academy of crime are lolling inmates of the academy of crime are lolling after their day's work. The lights on the dome twinkle. The own in Herald square blink. The elevator shoots up to the dome. Out of it leads the messenger hired by Pulitaer to steal an early copy of The SUN. The inmates fall over each other in their efforts to get a look. The next instant there is a rasp. The chief criminal sinks back, groaning "Betrayed!"

"Betrayed!" echoed the other inmates as they read:

CROKER OPESLY LEADS.

The following standing committees of the General committee of Tanimany Hall were announced last sight. [List of names.]

Now for the crisis. Three minutes have elapsed. The chief criminal has recovered. He clashes wildly at the telephone. "Bearing the telephone." Bearing the telephone. "Bearing the telephone." bell.

As stated before, it was so sudden and so ferce that the owis in Herald source almost hopped off their perches.

"Baranaranarana" went the bell.

"Hello!" yelled a voice.

"Hello!" answered another. "This the

Heruld I'

Yes, it's the Heruld."

Well, this is the World. What in swoggled idiots mean by letting us get beaten "Wha-wha-wha-what?" shricked back a roice. "Wha-wha-what? Croker given out the

voice. "What was a substantial committees?"

"Yes; what is the humpty-dump-dump-dump-dump-darn do you mean by throwing us?"
There was a moment of silence, then a babble of voices. The telephone wire turned from the committee of voices. black to red and from red to white. Then came a wail from the Herald end. "Jumping jehoshaphat! We haven't got it ourselves! At this point the telephone wire melted,

OPEN BOARD OUT IN THE WET.

n o wills offered Them a Roof, but on Re Section They Stuck to the Welkin. The brokers in miscellaneous securities, who

ave been accustomed to make the sidewalk in front of the entrance to the Mills building their rading place, retiring in stormy weather inside the glass storm doors, were informed yesterday by the superintendent of the building that, beause of the complaints of tenants, he had been instructed by the owner, D. O. Mills, not to allow them to stand in the hallway so as to block the passage. The superintendent offered them the free use of a large untenanted room on the first floor in the rear.

Some of the prokers, including those who make a specialty of Standard Oil Trust certificates, accepted the offer, and went to the rear room, while others refused to do so and went out into the rain. The wet feet contingent said that to occupy the room offered might be said that to occupy the room one set might be construed by the authorities of the New York Stock Exchange as establishing another ex-change, and might result in trouble for those in the outside brokeranc crowd who represented Stock Exchange houses. The brokers who had

in the outside brokerare crowd who represented Stock Exchange houser. The brokers who had gone back to the rear room came over to this view, and joined the crowd out in the weather. "So long as the outside brokers do not interfere with the tenants of the building," said Mr. Mills later, "I have no objection to their making use of the entrance. The room was offered for their temporary use."

The outside brokerage crowd, or, as it is sometimes called, the "Open Board" is one of the curiosities of the Wall street district. It has no organization or written rules, but it has been a successful trading institution for a long time. The daily transactions are often more than \$1.000,000. A number of prominent Stock Exchange firms are regularly represented by brokers, and some Stock Exchange members are accustomed personally to trade in the crowd. A plan to bring the "Open Board" under the rules of the Stock Exchange by having the Exchange provide a room adjoining the main board room fell through some months ago, it is understood, because of the refusal of the outside brokers to accede to it. The outside crowd has on some pleasant days so blocked the Broad stroet sidewalk as to be threatened by the poice.

In the dealings of the outside brokers yester.

Hroad stroke statements the police.

In the dealings of the outside brokers yesterday Standard Oil Trust liquidating certificates made another high record, advancing to 383, compared with 3885, the closing price on Wednesday. The advance is ascribed to the heavy dividends paid and to the closeness with which the certificates are held. Since August last the certificates are held. Since August is there has been an advance of nearly 90 points.

No Will Stock It with Game Birds and Main-

TRENTON, Jan. 20 .- Ex-President Cleveland has purchased from Capt. Foster W. Van Kirk an eighty-five-acre tract of land adjoining the Captain's Rosedale farm, about two miles west of Princeton. Mr. Cleveland, it is said, will of Princeton. Mr. Cleveland, it is said, will make a game preserve of the tract and stock it with quail, pheasants, partridges, and other game birds for the pleasure of himself and his friends. The neighboring farmers will join him in protecting the birds. This makes three game preserves in this section. The largest is that of Pierre Lorillard at Jobetown, Burlington county, which is stocked principally with pheasants and English hares. It is several hunored acres in extent and adjoins the pine lands of Burlington county. Just east of Trenton Col. A. R. Kuser of the Governor's staff has a large farm, which he yearly stocks with quall for the pleasure of his friends the following autumn.

Jehyl Island Special Service Attached to the New York and Florida Limited, via houthern Bailway and F. C. and P., having New York daily, except Sunday, at 11:59 A. E. A through Pullman Drawling-room Sizesping car in operated every Tuenday and Friday, New York to Bruhawick, Por information address New York to Bruhawick, Science and Statement Person Statement State

Croker, and en frequent occasions has referred to the great leader of Tammany Hall as "that raceborse statesman," Mr. Croker, on the other hand, has been free with his criticis Hill. Mr. Croker has often said that whereas he always likes to belp along his friends in pol tics, Mr. Hill is always in the game for himself; would kick over his best friend and betray him in cold blood if by such a course he could secure the slightest political advantage for himself. Mr. Hill, on the other hand, has never besitated to say that Mr. Croker has been angry at him ever since he, as Governor of the State, found occasion to veto many bills drawn in the inter-

Senator Murphy, however, his friends said was interested in trying to bring Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker together and stop the bitter things which have been said on both sides. Senator Murphy desires a reflection as United States Senator, and should the Democrats capture the Legislature at Albany next winter Mr. Murphy would doubtless find it convenient to have the friendship of both Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker.

Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran leader of the Kings county Democrats, has always stood by Mr. Hill, and there is no reason to doubt, it was said last night by those who ought to know, that Mr. McLaughlin personally is still on friendly terms with Mr. Hill. It is stated, though, by those close to Mr. McLaugh-lin that the majority of the McLaughlin leaders in Brooklyn are anxious to join hands with Mr. Croker in warfare on Mr. Hill. and ome of these leaders said that they greatly regretted that Senator Murphy had undertaken

some of these leaders said that they greatly regretted that Senator Murphy had undertaken to act as mediator between Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker. These Brooklyn leaders went on to say that Senator Murphy will be the only sufferer in the end, and that he should remember past experiences with Mr. Hill.

Mr. Croker, notwithstanding his personal bitterness toward Mr. Hill, has said of late that if the could do Mr. Hill a personal kindness he certainly would. Mr. Hill's recent remarks at Albany, however, to the effect that Mr. Croker's present leadership of Tammany Hall was greatly endangering Democratic success in the State next Fall have not been very pleasantly received by Mr. Croker.

Notwithstanding all this, Senator Murphy's friends were confident last night that he will be able to bring about a truce between Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker. Mr. Hill, it was said, is not anxious for a fight, for the reason that the great Democratic pluralities in the State usually come from the territory now the city of New York. Still, Mr. Hill, Senator Murphy's friends said, knows his own power in some of the country districts, and innamuch as Mr. Hill, even at this late day, has practically admitted that he voted for Mr. Bryan, the bitterness of the Bryanites in the country districts, who were incensed at Mr. Hill's conduct in 1898, has to some extent been toned down. The majority of the Democratic State Committee, even through the campaign of 1896, and since then, has been most friendly to Mr. Hill, even though the Bryanites in the districts of these Democratic State Committees men have not hesitated to criticise Mr. Hill for his conduct in 1896. Mr. Hill has told his friends on several occasions of late that Bryanism is dying out in the State. Mr. Hill receives reports from all of the districts.

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Mr. Croker's friends at the Hoffman House said last night that he was very warmly attached to Senator Murphy. Senator Gorman of Maryland and Senator Senator Murphy, and the Maryland statesman and the New Jersey statesman are on very friendly footing with Mr. Croker. Mr. Croker's friends, in speaking of this matter said, that in the end they did not believe that he would adopt any policy which would give Mr. Hill an excuse for attempting to retailate on Senator Murphy should the Democrats capture the Legislature next fall.

TRIED TO GET IN A SEWER. A Bemented Was Saught Underground Po

to the Elendike. About 10 o'clock last night Policeman Beyer saw a man lifting up a sewer manhole cover at Seventy-second street and the Boulevard and trying to get into the sewer. Running up to him, Beyer cried:

"What are you trying to do there I" "I'm going to the Klondike," was the answer.
"Oh! all right," said Beyer. "That's not the right way. Come with me; I'll show you the way."

The man went along, and Beyer led him to the West Sixty-eighth street police station, where the man told Sergeant Mott that he was bound to the Klondike. The man's clothing was corered with mud, as if he had already tried the underground route to the Klondike, and he had on one foot a patent leather shoe and on the other a slipper.

He was sent to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was concluded that liquor had something to do with his demented condition. He said he was William Garbitt, 45 years old, of 152 West Twenty-eighth street.

SEVEN HANDCUFFED SAILORS. They Spend a Year's Wages in Valu to Secu

Release from Their Vessel.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20. - Seven sailors of the British bark Marion Fraser were handcuffed and taken aboard to-day after two weeks ashore, during which they have used up a year's wage gold fields, they deserted [and libelled the ship for \$600 wages, alleging inhuman treatment and improper food. The libels were dismissed, whereupon British Consul Alexander investi whereupon British Consul Alexander investigated the case, pronounced their charges
groundless, and turned the saliors over to the
United States Marshal until the ship salied.
This morning their attorney made an unsuccessful attempt to secure write of habeas corpus
for them in both the State and Federal courts.
While being marched to the ship handcuffed
in pairs this afternoon, three saliors pulled
pieces of iron from their pockets and smashed
three nate windows as they were passing stores.
Capt. MacDonald has paid out a large sum for
lingation, board, and damages on their account.
On arriving in Engiand they will find that the
entire bill has been charged to thou.

SHORE LINE EXPRESS DELATED A Broken Flange Throws a Truck Off the Rails at Mamaroneck

Passengers on the Boston express Shore Line division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, due in New York at 9 P. M., were delayed an hour and ten minutes last night by a breakdown near Mamaroneck. The train had just passed Mamaroneck parlor car began bumping up and down. The passengers were thrown from their seats, and there was considerable excitement.

J. W. Sutton, the colored porter, had jumped for the automatic brake the moment the bumping commenced, but it would not work. The train ran almost a mile before it could be stopped. It was then found that the flange on one of the rear wheels of the forward truck on one of the rear wheels of the forward truck on and was going at a rapid rate when the forward stopped. It was then found that the flange on one of the rear wheels of the forward truck on the coach just back of the baggare car had broken. This forced the truck off the truck. The bumping was caused by the wheels hitting the ties. The ties were badly ripped out over the whole distance.

In three-quarters of an hour a local train came along and all the Shore Line express passengers were transferred to it and brought to this city.

Won't Take Fees to Brunk Cases.

PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 20,-The Hon. Amos Morrill, Justice of the Police Court of this town. thinks that he was not entitled to the fees received by him in the last year, and as a result he has turned ever \$1,000 into the county treasury. He is a believer in prohibition, and will not receive his legal fee of 50 cents on each complaint for drunkensess he trice. TRAIN PULLED THE ROPE.

Two Mon Thrown from a Plank to a Curious

Pirrenunc, Pa., Jan. 20.—The Shultz Bridge Company is building a bridge on Highland ave nue here across the ravine through which the Pennsylvania Railroad runs. The two main girders have been in position for two days. The derrick which handles the material stands be-tween the girders alongside the railroad track

This morning John Creegan and Charles Lew green walked out on a plank thrown across the girders and went to work repairing the derrick. A long rope tied to the plank hung down over the railroad tracks. The men did not think of the rope and kept at work. As the East Liberts the road, the smokestack of the engine brushed the rope, which caught on the ventilator of one of the cars and was dragged forward.

The weight on the rope bent the plank, and the rebound shot both men in the air. Creegan fell on top of a passenger coach, and was car ried 200 feet, falling into the ditch at the side of the track. He was killed instantly. Lewgreen cell alongside the water rail, his head striking the ironwork of the bridge. His skull was fractured, and he was injured internally.

The plank was not dragged off, and two other men who were on the plank, Timekeeper John Mohair and a spectator, saved themselves by falling on the plank and clinging to it.

MIDWOUT' MEN WILL CHANGE. A New Name to Repince the One That Vened

The patricians constituting the Midwood Club of Flatbush are vexed at the recent action of residents of Keinington, a part of the old town. The plebeians of the latter place decided to organize a quiet little club and hire quarters where members might read, smoke, bowl, and take an occasional plunge at jackpota. Much to the annoyance of the Midwood's mem bers, the name "Midwout Club" was chosen fo the Kensington organization. The word "Mid-wout" is simply Dutch for Midwood. The members of the old organization fear that theirs may be mistaken for the humbler body.

The Midwood Club has a stately house-the old Clarkson mansion, a structure built some old Clarkson mansion, a structure built some-what on the lines of the White House-and many wealthy members. A number belong to the old Dutch families who settled in Fiatbuan 250 years ago, when it was known as "Midwout." Then there are others whose ancestors missed the Marflower, but caught the next boat. The President is W. A. Brown, a millionaire, who has lent the club \$30,000 worth of his choicest plants for a single reception. Congressman Driggs. Charles Spevily, W. Joei Moran, W. Linn Keese, W. M. Kennard, and Morrison Hort are members.

Hin Keese, W. M. Benharu, and Savinson-Hort are members.

The Midwood men regard it as unfair for the men of Kensington to practically counterfeit their club name, especially since the Midwood Club is incorporated. Yesterday it was an-nounced that the Midwout Club would hold a special meeting and change the name to avoid trouble. Three other names are under considera-tion, the Kensington, Suburban, and Parkylew.

ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR ENGLAND.

The General Electric Company Has an Order from the London Underground Railway. SCHENECTADY, Jan. 20 .- The General Electric Company has just received a large order for thirty-two electric locomotives for the Central London Underground Railroad. When the General Electric Company, some time ago, received the order for the electrical apparatus for the read it was generally understood that the loco sotives would be built in England, and this order was somewhat of a surprise. This contract will not alone affect the General Electric Works, but the Schenectady Locomotive Works as well, for the locomotives will probably be as well, for the locomotives will probably be constructed by that concern. Owing to the size of the tunnel through which the underground trains will pass the locomotives will be of a small pattern. They will have a capacity of 800 horse power, and will weigh 45 tons. They will be able to draw a train of five cars weigh-ing 150 tons fifteen miles per hour. Work on the order will be begun at once. Plans for the biggest direct current railway generator ever made in this world are being prepared at the General Electric Works. It will have a horse power of 4,000, and will weigh

rians for the niggest direct current railway generator ever made in this world are being prepared at the General Electric Works. It will have a horse power of 4,000, and will weight eighty-seven tons. It will be constructed for the Louisville Street Railway Company. The company also has just received an order for thirty-six 175 horse power motors from the Metropolitan West Side elevated road of Chielectricity some time ago and this is a second

HURT BY THE TROLLEY ROADS. Steady Decrease in Number of Passengers on

Massachupetts Steam Roads. Boston, Jan. 20 .- The annual report of the Railroad Commissioners, issued to-day, shows a marked decline during the past year in the annual number of passengers carried. For the ten years up to and including 1893 there had been an average increase of nearly 5,825,000 passengers a year. For the four years since 1893 there has been an average decrease of over 4.765,000 passengers a year. There were carried in 1893 121.807,1945 passengers, and in 1897, 102.743,890. The loss of the New England road (2.2) per cent. It is the larnest, and that of the Fitchburg road (4.6 per cent.) the least.

From 1893 to 1897 the number of passengers on the West End Street Ratiway of Boston has increased at the rate of 9,672,700 passengers a year, amounting to an increase of 139 per cent. for the four years. This road and the four others whose lines run from or into the city of Boston have increased at the rate of 12,206,000 passengers a year, and 31.1 per cent, for the four years. The average rate of dividends paid was 5.60 per cent, an advance from 5.49 per cent, the previous year. The average rate of dividend on capital stock of leased roads was 6.32 per cent, while on operating roads it was 5.32 per 1893 there has been an average decrease of

NEWARK ALDERMEN EXCITED. democrats Sustain Charges of Misconduc Against City Clerk Wendel.

ent., while on operating roads it was 5.32 per

The final discussion by the Newark Common Council last night of the charges against City Clerk Wendel of misconduct in office was an exciting one. Alderman Ogden declared that the Democrats had caucused to determine upon the Democrats had carcused to determine upon a decision in the case.

Alderman Denman refuted the assertion, and response to a charge by Alderman Garrison that he was against the war veteran, was making a heated denial and upholding the veterans, when Alderman Sheppard, from the door of the cloak room, shouted "Rata."

Denman paused, and, turning toward Sheppard with uplifted hand, exclaimed: "You cow-like high the part of the cloak room and the pard with uplifted hand, exciaimed: 100 downard, I spit in your face!

At the end of the discussion the thirteen Republicans left the Couneil chamber, and, in spite of a protest by Wendel's counsel, a vote was taken, the sixteen Democratic members flading him gulity as charged. No further action was taken, has the case is in court on a writ of certiorari to review the Council proceedings.

BRITISH WARSHIPS ON THE MOVE Pour of Them to Sail from Victoria Unde

Senied Orders Within Three Bays. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 20.-The British warships Imperiouse, Leander, Pheasant and Sparrowhawk have orders to leave this port within the next three days under scaled instructions. It is reported here that Corinto is their objecof British subjects, has arrisen there. Cornito is one of the two important ports of Nicaragua on the Pacific coast. It was this port that was blockaded for a few days by a British fleet screan's years ago, until the Nicaraguan Government thought better of its decision not to yield to the demands of England in relation to the serious troubles at Hischelds, on the Atlantic coast.

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It is also reported that the flagship of the North Pacific squadron has been ordered to join her Majesty's ship Amphiou at Coco; Island, where that warship was sent, apparently, to make another effort to unearth the large treasure said to have been buried there during the revolutionary wars of latin America, in the early part of the century. Snaw in the Texas Pan Handle Country.

San Antonio, Tex. Jan. 20.—All of the Pan Handle country and west Texas was visited by a heavy snow last night. No Braks Like the Hule Desks Expert prices; 10 Stone of, ment Produce Exchange.

HALLET KILBOURN INSANE.

ALMOST SUCCEEDED IN HIS THIRD ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

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Wassersoney Jan 20 - Hallet Killbourn, who has for over thirty years been a prominent citi sen of Washington, has recently developed a suicidal mania, and will be committed to St. Elizabeth Asylum, the Government hospital for the insane, to-morrow. On Wednesday morning he made a third attempt to commit suicide, and it was only after the hardest work on the part of the doctors that his life was saved. He arose at about half past 2 o'clock and arrayed himself in a full dress suit, leaving off his shoes for fear his fooisteps might be heard. He then turned on the gas, took about half an ounce of morphine, and saturated his clothes with chloroform and wound them tightly about his head. Then he is ! down on the lounge and waited for death, but his daughter bund him in time to save his life.

Mr. Kilbourn was a California pioneer, but having lost a considerable part of his fortune, he has imagined that all was gone, although he still has a competence. The recent suicide of Senton Perry and Miss Herbert and the accidental shooting of Mrs. Lane, with other casualties that have occurred lately, preyed on his mind, and he talked of them night and day. He frequently spoke of killing himself, saying that a man had a right to end his existence when he was tired of life. He wrote letter to his friends telling them he was about to end his life, and giving the date and hour when he intended to do it. These letters were found after each attempt. He had always advocated

after each attempt. He had always advocated the theory that self-destruction was justifiable under certain circumstances, and had written articles on that line.

Mr. Kilbourn became prominent nationally through his connection with the investigation into the government of the District and the conduct of the Board of Public Works in the days when Gov. Alex. Shepherd was making the new Washington. Mr. Kilbourn had been a real estate man for some time, and as a member of the firm of Kilbourn & Latta had large dealings with members of what was known as the "Real Estate Ring." The House of Representatives deumended that he produce before the committee his private books, which he declined to do. He was therefore, on the order of the House, committed for contempt, and the Sergeant-at-Arms took him into custody. He was confined in fall for about a mounth and then released. He brought suit against the United States and recovered about \$30,000. He had ten of the best lawyers in the country on his side.

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Mr. Kilbourn is 63 years of age, having been born in Rochester. He was made chief clerk of the interior Department by President Lincoln. He wrote extensively on legal subjects and topics of interest to the District of Columnal topics of interest topics and argument deand topics of interest to the District of Columbia, his latest pamphlet being an argument designed to show that the people of the District are unlawfully subjected to direct tarstion, which should be distributed among all the people of the United States.

One of Mr. Kilbourn's daughters married Frank Gordon, son of former Senator Gordon of Georgia, and the other married an officer in the French Army. Both daughters now live with their parents.

DEAD MAN IN A TRUNK.

Mysterious Murder Case Puzzling New Orleans Police-Victim as Italian. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 20 .- An old negro ound a small trunk this morning in the drain age ditch, corner of Broad and Gravier streets. He pulled it out and found the dead body of a man in it. The police were notified at once. The body was that of a well-dressed Italian about 35 years old, who had evidently been murdered by two places. He had been dead apparently twenty-four hours. There was nothing by which the man could be identified except a button marked "M.," part of a letter in Italian which referred to a son and a part of a copy of the Cleveland Press several months old.

The trunk was old and evidently of Italian was. behind him and his throat had also been cut in trunk was old and evidently of Italian. The man was a stranger here and no make. The man was a stranger new and no one has been found who saw him alive. It is thought from the paper that he came here from Cleveland. Last night a carriage drove to the spot where the trunk and body were found and stopped there. It is a dark corner and the neighbors could not see what the occupants of neighbors could not see what the occupants of the carriage did. The police think that the murderers intended throwing the trung in the new canal, where it would have sunk out of sight, but abandoned the plan when they found that the road along the canal was well lighted, and then threw it in the ditch instead.

AND THIS TO POD DISMUKE!

Georgia's Citizen Fails Into a Barrel of Beer ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 20. - Deputy United States Marshal Pod Dismuke, the well-known moonshiner chaser, came near being drowned in a barrel of beer in a raid in Clayton county last night. While Pod and a companion were enjoying a vacation here a week ago they got a tip as to the location of an illicit distillery. They ip as to the location of an illicit distillery. They sent for assistance, and, roing to the spot, began a diligent search for the still. They arrived just in time to see a negro kicking to pieces the remains of a fire. He was arrested, but said he knew nothing about moonshiners. After a search the officers were about to give up in deepair, when Dismuke suddenly disappeared. For fifteen minutes his companions hunted in vain, until at last a muffled cry was heard, and, following it, they found him immersed in a barrel of beer. He was quickly pulled out. Investigation, showed that there was a cave near the furnace which had been used for storing beer in an emergency. Fod is trying

SAVED BY THE TROLLEY'S FENDER. A Schoolgiri Run Down in Madison Avenue, but Not Injured.

Johanna Bagger, aged 12 years, of 1944 Madison avenue, while hurrying home in the rain yesterday, carrying an umbrella in one hand and her school books in the other, started across the avenue as a trolley car came down the the avenue as a troley car came cown the street. The child tried to get out of the way, but she was not quick enough.

Madison avenue cars carry a scoop-shaped fender the width of the ear. It is made of irea, and projects about four feet in front. The fender struck the girl, knocked her feet from under her, and carried her several yards before the motorman could stop the ear. Policeman Barsey litted the child out of the fender and found her badly frightened, but practically undurf. The accident happened almost opposite her home, she was taken there by the policeman. No arrests were made. rests were made.

FIRE CHIEF BONNER PRAISED. Board of Fire Underwriters Thinks His Romoval Would Result in Disnater,

When the new administration came into power a report was circulated that Hugh Bonner, the Chief of the Fire Department, was to be retired and that Battalion Chief Edward F. Croker, a nephew of Richard Croker, was to take his place. Fire Commissioner Scannell detake his place. Fire Commissioner Scannell de-nied the report, saying no such slep was con-temphiated or had been suggested.

This did not stop the talk, however, and it reached the Board of Fire Underwriters, which help a meeting on Wednesday and unanimously adopted resolutions praising Chief Bonner, and againg that any change in the office would be a disastrous one. Copies of the resolutions were sent to Mayor Van Wyck, Fire Commissioner Scannell, and to Chief Bonner.

THUNDERSTORM IN YORKFILLE. Midwinter Lightning Startles Midcity Beni-

Lightning followed by thunder startled the few persons hurrying along in the vicinity of Fighty-sixth street and Lexington avenue shortly after noon yesterday. To be precise, it was just 12:08 o'clock when the dark sky was suddenly lighted up, and as the flash vanished the thunder, first faint and then louder, roared A few minutes after the winter thunder had

cased the rain descended in sheets.

Tug Sux correspondent at Matawan, N. J., reports that Monmonth county was visited by rain, thunder and lightning at 12:15 o'clock posterday afternoon.

SPAIN IN GRAVE PERIL.

The Leadon Times fars the Situation Is Mer-Serious and Anything May Happen.

Special Cubic Despatch to Tun Scn.

LONDON, Jan. 20,-The Times, discussing the speech made by Mr. Hitt in the House of Representatives yesterday on the Cuban belligerency matter, says it is convinced that President Mo-Kinley does not desire war with Spain, but thinks it doubtful whether he will prove strong

enough to resist the pressure brought upon him. The Cuban question, the paper adds, is evidently much more serious than it was two days ago, and the Government is not any stronger. In such circumstances almost anything may happen, and any accident may precipitate a decision which but recently those who take it would have indignantly pronounced impossible

MARTINEZ CAMPOS MAY GO BACK

The Spanish Covernment Talks of Making Rim Commander-in-Chief in Cuba.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. MadRin, Jan. 20.-It is said that the Government is considering the question of appointing Gen, Martinez Campos as Commander-in-Chief in Cuba, retaining Gen. Blanco as Governor General of the island.

ARANGUREN WINS A HOT PIGHT. He Whips the Spaniards Sear Mavana, Driving

Them Into the Chr.
HAVANA, Nov. 20, via Key West,—A fierce en gagement took place yesterday at the Luisa state, near Havana, between the Spanish bat talion of Otumba and the insurgent forces under Brig.-Gen. Nestor Aranguren. It was one of the most brilliant victories obtained by the dashing young Cuban commander. The Cubans num bered 850 men, including 300 cavalry. The fight lasted six hours and the battalion of Otumba was routed, leaving on the field over 100 killed, among them Major Josquin Rodrigues Garcia Capt. Jusé Perez of the Spanish forces was severely wounded.

As the Spanish forces entered Havana this morning they presented a pitiful spectacle. A special train brought the wounded, and the soldiers marched through the streets to their barracks completely overcome by fatigue.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DOCTOR. Mrs. Baird Fined 850 for Not Reporting Case of Diphtheria.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.-Christian Science received a hard rap to-day from Judge Wofford in the Criminal Court. The occasion was the trial of Mrs. Amanda J. Baird, a Christian Science doctor, who was fined \$50 in the Police Court for not reporting to the Board of Health a case of diphtheria in the family of S. H. Kinney, in whose house ten-year-old Mae Kinney after ward died. Mrs. Baird administered Christian Science treatment to the child

The case came before Judge Wofford on appeal affirming the judgment of the trial tribunal. The Judge said the methods of Christian Science in attempting to heal were frequenty akin to murder.

NEW TRUST'S MONOPOLY. Bill Against the Associated Press's Method

Advanced in Kentnehr. FRANKFORT Kr., Jan. 20 - The act to " rest late foreign corporations" in the gathering and distribution of news, requiring the Asso ciated Press to sell its news to any person or corporation operating a new spaper in this State not a member of such association on the same terms and at the same price as a member of such association, on penalty of \$1,000, was repression of opinion that the hill should pass. The measure had a second reading and ordered to be printed. It will be called up for passage in regular order on Saturday or Monday.

\$65,000 IN COUNTERFEIR BILLS. Jantter Holler's Find in the Old Quarters of

Louis Holler, a German, employed as a janitor in the clubbouse of the E. C. Schade Association, in Angelique street, West Hoboken, surprised the members of the association yesterday by dis-playing \$65,000 in counterfeit money, which he said he had found in a secret closet in the garret of the clubhouse. The building, which is a twostory frame structure, was formerly occupied by the members of the notorious Brockway gang, who were committed to the New Jerse State prison two years ago for counterfeiting. At the time the house was raided the secret service men found counterfeit notes and steel plates from which the notes were printed. The Schade Association rented the building a

The Schade Association rented the building a few months ago.

While rummaging about in the attle yesterday Holler discovered a trap door opening into a closet between the rafters, and there he found a dozen packages of counterfeit notes. The notes were printed on one side. They ranged from \$20 to \$100. Holler turned his find over to the police, and the secret service department was notified.

LOOKING FOR A FILIBUSTER? Tugbent Lond of Sleuthe Said to Have Started Bown the Bay Last Night.

Down at the Battery last night there were re ports that another chase of a suspected fillbuster was on hand, and that United States Marshale and Pinkerton detectives had gone to sea after a suspected vessel or were just going. The three revenue cutters were tied up peacefuly at their moorings.

The freight steamer Tillie, recently sold by the Central Vermont Railroad, lay at anchor between Ellis Island and Bedlow's Island. She had cleared on Thursday for Tampa. She was cleared by John McAllister, and Capt. Barrie commands her. It was reported at midnight that a tugboat full of sleuths had gone out to inspect her.

TIME TO MAKE HER WILL. Mrs. Noyes Feared That Looking at Her Son Body Would Cause Her Beath.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.-Mrs. William Noves of Boston arrived here this morning in response to a summons because of the lilness of her son, who was a teacher in the Industrial Training School in this city. Upon arrival Mrs. Noyes School in this city. Upon arrival Mrs. Noyes was shocked to learn that her son was dead. As was the case with her son, she is a sufferer from heart trouble. The mother declined to look upon the body until her will was drawn and signed. Accordingly, Lawyer Battan was called and the will was drawn up and signed.

Then the mother consented to see the body. The ordeal completely prostrated her. Her condition is such that her death would be no surprise to her physicians.

J. Pierpont Morgan's Lest Collie Found. NEWBURG, Jan. 20 .- J. Pierpont Morgan's raluable collie dog Ornament was found in the crevices of the rocks above Cranston's. It had been frightened by the passing West Shore locompatives and hid in the rocks. Ornament is to compositives and hid in the rocks. Ornament is to be exhibited at the bench show at Madison Square Garden next meath.

Simuel L. Stewart of this city has lost his \$1,000 collie Brookside Wellington. He was the best American bred collie brought out in 1917, and was the winner of the first prize at the bench show at Washington. It C. last December. Mr. Stewart has lost during the last month ten collies from distemper.

Stray Whitehead Torpede Found. NEWFORT, R. L. Jan. 20 .- A torpede painted

Whitehead Torpedo No. 26" was found to-day floating in Narragansett Bay off Jamestown and secured by A. R. Corry, who informed the officials of the Government station. It is supposed to be the torpedo lost during recent experiments at the torpedo station, and is valued at about \$2,200.

RUSSIA THREATENS CHINA.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WITHDRAWS HER FRIENDSHIP OF CHINA TIELDS TO ENGLAND.

The Crar's Protest Against the Occalar of Talleawan as a Treaty Port Sabmitted at Pekta-China in a Quandary-England Going to Increase the Personnel of Mor Save.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUR.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-A special despatch to the Pimes from Pekin says that M. Pavloff, the Russian Charge d'Affaires, had another inter-view yesterday with the Tsung-li-Yamen (Board of Foreign Affairs) and repeated his remonstrances against the opening of Talien wan as a treaty port.

He threatened reprisals and the withdrawal

of Russia's friendship and protection if the port was opened. China is wavering, although she ecognises that the British terms afford the best hope of maintaining the integrity of the The Central News says that the Government

has decided, in view of the Chinese situation, to increase the personnel of the navy by 5,000 men, and that 2,000 additional stokers will also be engaged within the current quarter, besides a large number of engine-room artificers. The Central News also says that the first-class

battleship Hannibal, now in reserve at Portsnouth, will be put into commission imm ly. In addition to this, the Atmiratty has in structed the commanding officers of home stations to be prepared to mobilize their commands upon receipt of telegraphic notice. The Times, commenting editorially on its Pekin despatch, says: "There is a fine Pekin despatch, says:

bullying ring about the word reprisals, but it is not easy to see how reprisals could actually be employed in this case without consequences which we do not believe for a moment Russia is ready to contemplate. The Chinese authorities are fairly entitled to liberty of choice as to whether they accept our loan on our terms, and it is our business to see that they get it."

SHANGHAL Jan. 20.-It is reported in official quarters that Germany will make Kiao Chou an open port on broad lines, similar to those governing Hong Kong.

LORD WOLSELEY'S FAITH.

He Defends the British Army Against the Attacks Recently Made Upon It. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- At the banquet to-night of the North London Rifle Club, Field Marshall Lord Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, made a speech rebutting the criticisms that have been recently made upon the British forces. He declared, upon his honor as a gentleman and his reputation as a soldier. his belief that if Great Britain declared war to morrow two full army corps, complete to the smallest detail, would be ready on the coast before the navy could provide ships to carry them to their destination, and the men would be finer, stronger, better equipped and better drilled than any who ever left the shores of the coun-

ACTOR TERRISS'S WILL.

Everything Except Miss Milliward's Cottage Is

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Lospon, Jan. 20 .- The will of Mr. William Richard Arthur Prince on Dec. 16 last, was proved to-day. The value of the estate proves to be under £20,000 instead of between £40,000

and 450,000, as was at first supposed. Everything with the exception of the cottage at Wingfield occupied by Miss Millward, who had acted with Mr. Terriss for a long time, and which was taken in Mr. Terriss's name, is left to Mr. Terrise's widow and family. Some su prise is expressed that Miss Millward did not

benefit further under the will. FIRED AT THE POLICE. Two Anarchist Youthe Attempt to Kill Paris

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. Panis, Jan. 20.-At an early hour this morning two policemen in different parts of the city were fired at with revolvers, but escaped unnamed. In the second instance two youths, named Bornot and Tripler, were captured after a long chase. They avowed themselves Anarchists, and said that in attempting to shoot the policeman they were prompted by a desir obtain vengeance for being roughly handled by

They are probably the persons who attempted to shoot the first officer.

A WOMAN'S BODY IN A CANAL. The Biscovery Gave Rise to the Report That

It Was a "Jack the Ripper" tass Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. LONDON, Jan. 20.-The decomposed body of a woman was found in a canal at Hackney to-day. The legs were missing, but they were probably detached from the trunk by coming in contact with some of the barges plying on the canal. In is thought that the woman committed suicide.

The arrival of the remains at the Shoreditch mortuary gave rise to a rumor that a crime had been committed similar to those which occurred in the Whitechapel district of London some years ago, of which "Jack the Ripper" was the

NEW WARSHIPS FOR JAPAN.

It is Said She Has Bought a Cruiser and Two froncinds Now Building for Bruzil.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Jan. 20,-It is reported that Japan has purchased the Brazilian cruiser Abreu, now building on the Tyne, for £370,000, and has also bought the Brazillan fronclada Decolors and Floriano, which are constructing in France.

Agents of the Spanish Government have been in London trying to arrange for the purchase of these vessels, but it is understood that they were unable to raise the necessary money.

W. R. Foster, Jr., Extradited.

Special Cable Desputch to Tue Sex. Parts, Jan. 20.—The technical impediments in the way of the extradition of William R. Foster, Jr., have been removed and his extradition has been granted.

Ten years ago Foster was the attorney for the Gratulty Fund of the Produce Exchange in this city. He is accused of roboton it of \$193,000. He was indicted by the Grand Jury for grand larceny in the second degree. To morrow Central Office Detective McCafferty will sail for France to bring Foster back here for trial.

ectal Cable Desputch to Tim Ser. LONDON, Jan. 20. - Henry Cyril Paget, Earl of Uxbridge, son and heir of the Maryun of Anglesey, was married in London this afternoon, Lady Lillian, daughter of Sir George Chetwynd.

L. I. B. E. Company Offers to Build a Post Office for Long Island City. The Long Island Raticoad Company has offered to erect a brick building at the corner of

forden and West avenues for the Long Island Nev Post Office if the Government will take a

case of the structure.

Varuna Boat Club's House Burned. The Varuna Roat (Tub's boathouse at the foot of Fifty-seventh street, Bay Ridge, was destroved by fire last night. It was unoccupied at the time, and the origin of the fire is unknown. The damage is estimated at \$2,500. A year ago

he old bouthouse was burned. Hetel Ensiman, Hot Springs, Ark. Opens Jan 25, 1898, under the management of Lyman T. Hay, also of the Arlington, Write on agess and peoplete and dep